

Miscellaneous.

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Beef, Veal and Mutton.

Peas, String Beans, Wax Beans, Beet
Tops, Spring Spinach, Beets,
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Fine Groceries,

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Extra Tivoli Beer.
Equalled by few Beers at
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FIVE POUND BOX,
Fresh Made,

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Choice Litchfield and Goshen Cream-
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ANNOUNCES to the public that all of his
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Church street, where he will be pleased with
his decorative talent to show the finest
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Separate Rooms with Locks and Keys
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Smedley & Bros. Co.,
171 Brewery street.

The Verdict of Thousands.

Where I now go for the best Bread,
To FERRY'S.

For four large loaves of Bread,
To FERRY'S.

For Grandmother's Bread,
To FERRY'S.

For the finest Biscuit made,
To FERRY'S.

For a nice quick Lunch,
To FERRY'S.

For the nicest Dinner, 30c,
To FERRY'S.

For Ice Cream Soda, 5c,
To FERRY'S.

For the best Root Beer,
To FERRY'S.

I find all the materials of the best,
AT FERRY'S.

When in the city, I always go to

FERRY'S,

46 to 50 Church Street.

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NEATLY CLEANED BY

ADLEY & DAN'S, 403 State Street,
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Will receive prompt attention. P. O. Address
Box 555, Telephone 55-11.

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DO YOU WANT
Your Carpets Brightened,
The Moths Killed, and the Dust
Removed?

WE CAN DO IT.

Lace Curtains

Of the finest qualities cleaned without
injury—We are especially fitted
up for this work.

Dyeing and Cleaning

Of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies'
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Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underclothing.

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OFFICES—875 CHAPEL STREET,
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STATE, LAWRENCE AND
MECHANIC STREETS.

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HOTEL MAJESTIC
NOW OPEN.

Chapel Street above the College Campus.
For SELECT FAMILIES AND TRANSIENT.
200 Rooms en-suite, with baths and single,
\$3.00 per day and upwards.

Dining Room on the American Plan.
E. W. ROOT, Manager.
Electric cars direct from depot to door.

MOSELEY'S
NEW HAVEN HOUSE

OFFERS reduced rates for board and rooms
by the week during July and August.
Also Six Dinner Tickets for Five Dollars.
J. SETH R. MOSELEY.

Miscellaneous.

NEW CHEESE.

Different from the common kind, because it's
RICH and MILD. Sold by the

D. S. COOPER CO.,

Telephone 729-3. 470 State street.

PEACHES,

PLUMS, Peas, Grapes, Florida Pineapples,
Berries in great variety; an inviting
stock of our own selection.
See local notice in another column.

J. B. JUDSON,

Fruiterer, 367 Chapel street.

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CAMERAS

WERE

Never So Cheap

AS NOW.

8x10 View,

Complete, \$24.00.

All sizes and kinds
in proportion.

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A FRIEND IN NEED.

DR. SWEET'S

INFALLIBLE LINIMENT.

Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen
Sweet of Connecticut, the great Natural Bone
Setter, has been used for more than 30 years
and is the best known remedy for Rheuma-
tism, Neuralgia, Sprain, Bruises, Burns, Cuts,
Wounds and all external injuries.

C. H. CONWAY, Proprietor,

Sole Agent.

Philadelphia Dental Rooms,

781 Chapel Street.

Over William Frank & Co.'s
store.

Best Set of Teeth on Rub-
ber Base, \$8.00.

There is no better made, no
matter what you pay elsewhere.

We also make a good set for \$5.00.

Office Open at All Hours.

Dr. L. D. MONKS, Manager.

LAST CALL!

Don't delay if you want to preserve
your Strawberries.

CHERRIES FOR PRESERVING.

Watermelons.

Baked on the premises, fresh daily,
genuine homemade Wheat, Rye, Brown
Bread and Biscuit.

Saturdays, genuine Boston Baked
Beans by the pint or quart.

E. E. NICHOLS, 378 State St.

Telephone 552-2.

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H. F. BLOGG & BRO.,

Cash or Credit.

HOME FURNISHERS,

699 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

FULL LINE OF

Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpets,
Ottomans, Beds, Baby Carriages,
Mattresses, Parlor and
Cook Stoves.

Character is Credit.

Store open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday
and Monday evenings to 3 p. m.

TO DIE BY ELECTRICITY.

Maria Barberi, the Italian Girl convicted of
Murder in the First Degree and sen-
tenced to Die by Electricity—Will be the
First Woman to Die in the Electric Chair.
New York, July 18.—Maria Barberi,
the Italian girl convicted of murder in the
first degree for the killing of her
brother-in-law, Domenico Cataldo, after
he had betrayed her under promise
of marriage, was brought before Recorder
Goff in the court of general sessions
this morning to be sentenced to death
by electricity.

The recorder sentenced her to be put
to death by electricity during the week
beginning on August 19.

The fact that, if the sentence is car-
ried out, the Italian girl will be the
first woman to die in the electric chair
and the second woman to suffer the
death penalty in this state within a
period of seventy-five years, attracts
peculiar interest to the case.

About the criminal course to-day the
impression held that the young woman
would never suffer the death penalty;
that her sentence would be commuted
to life imprisonment or to a long term
of years behind the bars.

Maria Barberi slept more soundly last
night than on any night since she was
found guilty of the murder. She arose
at 6 o'clock and ate a light breakfast.
Shortly afterwards she received visits
from her lawyers, Evans and O'Reilly,
and Mrs. Foster, the tomb missionary.

The woman gave way during the
early morning to violent fits of weeping.
The Countess di Brazza Savognan,
who is staying at the Hotel Savoy,
sent a large box of roses to her. These,
however, were not allowed to go into
the prison.

At 10:30 o'clock Recorder Goff entered
the court room. At that time the court
was crowded. Sitting quietly on the
rear bench were the father and brothers
of the girl.

The Rev. Father Ferretti of the
Church of the Transfiguration, who has
been acting as the girl's spiritual ad-
viser, was also in court.

The Countess di Brazza Savognan
was on a front bench watching every
proceeding of the court with interest.
She has retained Lawyer Fred House
as counsel for the convicted woman.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Maria was
taken from her cell by two deputies.
She was weeping violently and trem-
bling from head to foot.

Mrs. Foster was with her doing all
in her power to help the woman bear up
under the ordeal. There was a long list
of pleas heard by the recorder, so that
there was a delay in passing the sen-
tence. The girl remained on the bridge
until the clock was cleared.

At 11:15 Clerk Carroll called "Maria
Barberi to the bar." He was to
receive the death warrant.

Leaving on the arm of Mrs. Foster
the girl entered. She was attired in
black and wore a great flower-covered
hat. Her eyes were half closed and
were marked with great round black
rings.

The girl reached the bar and then
sank into a chair beside Mrs. Foster.
"What's your name?"

"Maria Barberi," she replied faintly.

"Your age?"

"Twenty-two," she murmured.

Her eyes were closed and her head
hung down. Her hands clasped Mrs.
Foster's. Other formal questions fol-
lowed.

Then she turned and leaned her head
on Mrs. Foster's shoulder and wept si-
lently.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre
arose, and after a few remarks asked
that the sentence of death be passed.

He said that the deputy of the district
attorney's office had been a painful one.
The girl had had a fair trial, but the
weight of evidence was against her,
and she had been found guilty of murder
in the first degree.

Lawyer Evans arose and asked for a
postponement of sentence.

Lawyer House followed with an ap-
peal that the arrest of sentence be
granted. He wished, he said, to get at
all of the records.

Recorder Goff denied the motion, say-
ing that he was compelled to affirm his
personal feeling of sympathy for the
unfortunate defendant, and had to do
his duty.

He felt that the girl had received a
fair trial, and every possible aid had
been given her in her defense, and the
verdict had been only such as any just
jury could find.

If there had been errors made they
would be righted by the court of ap-
peals. To his mind a stay of sentence
would not aid the girl's case in the
slightest.

Mr. House made another appeal for
an arrest of judgment, but his motion
was denied.

"I will, however," said the recorder,
"allow you to make your motion for a
new trial now, and then file your reas-
ons later, as if sentence had not been
passed."

Maria Barberi, who, through this dis-
cussion, which lasted half an hour,
had been sitting apparently oblivious
to all around her, with her head on Mr.
Foster's shoulder, weeping at intervals,
was called to the bar.

Mrs. Foster and a court attendant
supported her as she stood at the rail-
ing. The girl seemed to neither hear
nor understand anything that passed.

Then the recorder began a lengthy
speech, which was translated sentence
by sentence.

Some of the spectators murmured
against prolonging the ordeal of the
girl, who, although in an almost faint-
ing condition, was forced to stand at
the bar as the recorder talked.

The recorder said: "Maria Barberi,
you were indicted and tried for the
crime of murder in the first degree."

The interpreter shouted this in the
ear of the trembling girl. Then the re-
corder continued:

"A jury of more than average intelli-
gence, after most careful selection, was
by your own choice put in the jury box.
At your trial everything that could with
reason and propriety be done by counsel
for you was done. The evidence pro-
duced, mainly undisputed, was over-
whelming in proof of your guilt."

The girl awayed to and fro, supported
from falling by the arm of Mrs. Foster.
It seemed as if she were almost faint-
ing. A glass of water was given to her.

In the meantime the interpreter was
shouting the recorder's lengthy sen-
tences in her ear.

"The jury manifestly showed not only
the most kindly interest in your case
and condition, but the most heartfelt
sympathy," continued the recorder.
"The verdict was in accordance with
the facts, and no other verdict could,

In view of the evidence, have been con-
sidered. By that verdict law and jus-
tice have been vindicated, and beyond
that nothing can be expected at the
bar of justice."

"Nothing now remains but for me
to pass sentence upon you, Maria
Barberi. You have been found guilty
of murder in the first degree in killing
one Domenico Cataldo."

The recorder picked up the death war-
rant and read:

"It is ordered that within ten days
from the present date the sheriff of
New York or his agents transmit you
into the custody of the warden of the
state prison at Sing Sing, and that
from that time you be kept in solitary
confinement, allowed to see no one but
the keepers of the prison, your family
or a priest or minister of the gospel,
and your lawyers until the week begin-
ning on August 19, 1895, when the war-
den of the state prison is commanded
to inflict upon you the death penalty
by electricity."

These lengthy and formal sentences
were translated a few words at a time
to the prisoner. The girl had stopped
weeping and her eyes were closed. She
seemed to hear nothing and to be on
the verge of total collapse.

At the completion of the sentence she
sank into a chair. Everybody thought
that here her ordeal for the time was
over and that she would be led away.

Instead, however, Sheriff Tamsen
was commanded to stand forth. He
stepped in front of the clerk's desk and
then Clerk Carroll read the death war-
rant slowly.

The proceedings were thus lengthened
another five minutes.

Then the girl was led away. As she
reached the door her mother, a middle-
aged Italian woman, rushed out of the
crowd toward her. Her brother and
father followed.

The deputies pushed them back, and
the girl was at last led out of the
court room. When her family were allowed
to see her.

Lawyer House asked the recorder to
allow the girl to remain in the Tombs
longer than ten days, until the motions
for a new trial were formulated. The
recorder denied the request.

Maria Barberi was taken to Sing
Sing.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Ten Thousand Persons at the Opening
Meeting.

Baltimore, July 18.—The delegates and
visitors to the fifth international con-
vention of the Baptist Young People's
union of America continued to arrive
throughout the night and early morning
hours, until, at 10 o'clock, there were
10,000 congregated in the morning tent
located at the Madison avenue entrance
to Druid Hill park.

The interior of the big tent presented
a gay appearance, with myriads of
American flags, Baptist union flags and
English flags hanging from every post
and pole in the place. Across the entire
length of the tent gallery is a broad
piece of each of the four colors that
were selected to represent the four sec-
tions into which the international work
of the union is divided—green for the
south, red for Canada, blue for the
states west of the Mississippi and gold
for those east of the Mississippi. From
the top of the large pole just in front of
the main stand scores of ribbons of
these colors were festooned down to the
speaker's rostrum.

An enormous chart containing a list
of 205 schools and colleges in this coun-
try that are controlled by the Baptist
church, occupies a conspicuous position
over the choir stand, while just in front
of it is suspended another large chart
showing the home and reading courses
that are carried on by the union.

The platform, from which the speak-
ers addressed the audience, has a cap-
acity for 200 persons. These seats were
occupied by ministers. Back of this
platform six tiers of seats gave accom-
modation to a chorus of 500 voices and
an orchestra of fifty players. The chairs
in the main auditorium are arranged in
theater fashion, giving those seated in
the rear a chance to see and hear what
is going on.

Devotional exercises were led by the
Rev. C. A. Hobbs, D. D., of Delavan,
Wis. His reference to the warm hearts
and warmer sun of the southern church
called forth the first applause.

As Dr. Hobbs declared the convention
open for business a late delegation from
Wisconsin marched into the tent and
down the side aisles, singing "Mary-
land, My Maryland."

How to Destroy the Elm Leaf Beetle—Take
Care of the Elms.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER:
Many citizens of this city have elms
on their property or adjoining it which
cannot receive the treatment which the
city has undertaken.

A simple and very effective treatment
for the elm leaf beetle, which observa-
tion and experiment justify this station
in recommending, is the following:

Scrape the trunks carefully. Take
one end of a strip of cotton, eight or
ten inches wide (a dark color is least
noticeable), on the trunk of the elm a
few feet above the ground.

Draw this band around the tree put-
ting under it a layer of hay an inch
thick all the way around, drawing the
band tightly enough to hold the hay,
and pin the end with a couple of safety
pins.

Examine these bands every day or
two. When the worms come down the
trunk most of them will lodge in this
hay band and change there to the pupal
state, turning to a bright yellow color.
Then most of them may be killed by
hammering the band with a mallet or
block of wood.

The band is then unplanned, the hay,
which may contain a good many pupal
still alive, is put in a pail to be burned.
Fresh hay is supplied as before and the
band replaced.

This operation should be repeated
every few days as long as the worms
come down.

The whole thing is easy to do and
will destroy vast numbers of the in-
sects, which, if left alone will ruin the
foliage another year.

The kerosene emulsion treatment, al-
ready described in your columns, should
also be used where it is practicable.

Citizens should not wait for the city
fathers, but co-operate with them.

E. H. JENKINS.

The Connecticut Agricultural Station.

Jones came home very late the other
night, and his wife found a suspicious
jump of chalk in his pocket. "I wish
you'd give up those horrid billiards
that keep you out so late," she observed,
"and take a longer rest!" "My dear,"
he replied huskily, "I took the longest
rest there was, and then I couldn't
sleep the ball when I tried to strike it!"
—Freddy.

COLLISION ON ELM STREET.

Two Electric Cars Ran Into Each Other
Yesterday Morning.

A head-on collision between two elec-
tric cars occurred on Elm street, near
Church street, early yesterday morn-
ing. One car was on the Edgewood
avenue line and the other was on the
Dixwell avenue line. The Edgewood
avenue car was coming down Elm street
while the Dixwell avenue car had just
turned the corner from Church street
into Elm street. The Edgewood avenue
car was running at so rapid a rate that
the motorman, Joseph Butler, could not
control it and it crashed into the Dix-
well avenue car, but the only damage
done was to break a brace under the
Edgewood avenue car and to slightly
scratch the forward end of the Dixwell
avenue car.

Both cars were well filled with pas-
sengers, who were very much terrified
and all were shaken up. Several pas-
sengers jumped from both cars into the
street, but no one was seriously injur-
ed.